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north.

# MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

## THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer  
tonight and in east portion Wednesday.

Vol. 9, No. 18

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, January 22, 1924

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## MINER AT BURCLUTT COAL CAMP SLAIN LAST NIGHT BY R. LEE GIVENS, HAWLEY STOREKEEPER

Jealousy Believed Motive for Shooting  
by Man Well-Known Here—  
Facts of Killing Not  
Yet Known

GIVENS NOT ARRESTED YET—  
WAS IN MIDDLESBORO TODAY

Givens Makes Statement  
Givens surrendered to a deputy  
sheriff at 3:45 this afternoon and  
went with him to Pineville for a  
warrant.

He stated that he had reason-  
able grounds for the killing. Min-  
chew, he said, had been trying to  
create trouble between him and  
his wife, had tried to persuade her  
to leave her husband. He had al-  
so mistreated Givens' children, the  
father stated.

When he went into the shack,  
Givens stated, Minchew took a  
piece of stove and threatened to  
strike Givens with it, saying:  
"You cannot run me out of this  
hole," and cursing. Thinking  
his life was in danger, Givens said  
he fired.

Isaac Minchew, 34, miner, was shot  
and almost instantly killed by R. Lee  
Givens in the sleeping quarters of the  
latter at the Burclutt Coal company  
camp at Hawley at 5 o'clock yesterday  
afternoon. Givens had declared his in-  
tention of surrendering to officers, but  
had not been arrested at the latest  
reports.

There were no eye-witnesses to the  
fatal shooting and, as no direct state-  
ment coming from the alleged slayer  
is available, motives for the killing  
are not known.

According to a resident of the camp  
the first hint of the impending trag-  
edy came when Givens emerged from  
his house at about 11 o'clock yesterday  
afternoon and began shooting at the  
small frame building used by Minchew  
and three other men as sleeping quar-  
ters. The witness stated that Eliza-  
beth, 12-year-old daughter of Givens,  
was standing nearby and she screamed  
at each shot.

He fired five shots in all, only two  
of which struck the house. Thrilling  
his gun, a .45 caliber revolver, Givens  
went in the direction of the shack.  
On his way there, he met his wife,  
who, according to the witness, had  
come from Minchew's quarters.

There were some words between Mr.  
and Mrs. Givens. The narrator stated  
that he heard Givens say: "You, that's  
what," that being the only audible state-  
ment.

After this, Givens went on by her-  
down the hill toward the shack.

Details of what transpired within  
that small building are not known  
only to Givens and, so far as known,  
he has not made any statement regard-  
ing the affair.

Enter House After Shooting

A man a short distance from the  
house says there was a shot fired.  
Givens emerged from the house short-  
ly afterwards and went to his home.  
A body of men of the community went  
into the building for purpose of investi-  
gation.

The rear room of the house was  
reached by descending a small flight  
of steps. In this room, at the back  
door, the body of Minchew was found.  
The door was standing partly open,  
as if the deceased had tried to escape  
through that opening. The heavy bullet  
had entered his chest, over his  
heart, angling downward and coming  
out at the lower part of the back. Ap-  
parently, death had been practically  
instantaneous.

Men who were first on the scene of  
the tragedy say that Minchew did not  
have any weapon in his possession or  
any nearby, so far as could be deter-  
mined.

Tom Cinnamon, deputy sheriff at the  
Climax mines, was called to the scene  
of the tragedy and hastily summoned  
a jury of six men and, acting as  
coroner, conducted an inquest over the  
remains. The verdict was that Min-  
chew had come to his death by a gun-  
shot wound.

After the shooting, Givens went to  
his home, denied his overcoat and de-  
clared his intention of coming to Mid-  
dlesboro and surrendering to officers.  
It is said that he is in town today.

Mrs. Givens' Explanation

Mrs. Givens said neighbors after the  
shooting that she had gone into the  
shack for the purpose of sweeping  
and cleaning up. Elizabeth accom-  
panied them, she said. After the latter  
was taken to the hospital.

## TO PUT 40 TEAMS ON CORBIN ROAD

Every Effort Made to Keep Thorough-  
fare Open for Returning  
Tourists

CORBIN, Jan. 22.—Forty teams  
will be assembled and put on the road  
between Corbin and Harboursville in  
an effort to keep the road open and to  
prepare a first class thoroughfare for  
the returning tourists from the south  
who are expected to begin flocking  
through the scenic mountains of Ken-  
tucky on their way to their northern  
homes during the early spring.

A permanent maintenance camp is  
expected to be opened at Wilton in  
the near future and about thirty work-  
men will begin the surfacing of the  
road as soon as the weather permits  
the launching of the fuel. This move-  
ment is reported to be the result of a  
movement started recently when high-  
way experts from Asheville visited  
each of the mountain cities and point-  
ed out the necessity and the advantage  
of getting behind the problem of keep-  
ing the highway in a travelable condi-  
tion.

The new Corbin road being con-  
structed was recognized as the main  
highway between the middle-west and  
the south at a meeting of all the  
banks, boards of commission, city com-  
mittees, and the representative of the  
North Carolina State Highway Com-  
mission at Asheville, N. C., Wednes-  
day the result of 14 months efforts  
on the part of S. Buckner and Charles  
O'Connor, according to reports received  
here.

Last summer there were 600,000  
tourists in Asheville, 400,000 of whom  
traveled in motor. It is certain that  
a large per cent came through this  
town, according to Charles O'Connor,  
field engineer of the Western Carolina  
Motor Club. Sign posts will be placed  
at all cross roads and connecting points  
from Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Lex-  
ington, Harboursville, Knoxville, Ashe-  
ville to St. Petersburg, Fla.

## FAIL TO INCREASE COMMITTEE SIZE

Move for 11 Members on Revenue and  
Taxation Rejected by the  
Legislature

Associated Press  
FRANKFORT, Jan. 22.—The house  
today, 61 to 33, rejected the resolution  
by Representative Jeter of Lincoln  
county to suspend rules and give the  
committee on revenue and taxation 11  
members instead of nine. The resolu-  
tion declared its sole purpose was to  
give "home owners and food producers  
an equal fight with coal interests and  
the Kentucky Jockey Club on the com-  
mittee."

had been sent for a woman, she stated  
that Minchew had told her he could  
attend to the work. At about the time  
of the first shooting she left the shack  
and whether she was inside or out-  
side at the time is not known.

The deceased had lived in the vicinity  
of the mining camp for a few years  
but was not very well known. Per-  
sons who knew him best, describe him  
as being orderly and quiet. For the  
past few months he had been working  
at the Burclutt coal company and  
boarding at Givens' house. He and  
three others used the small building  
for sleeping quarters.

An acquaintance of the deceased  
stated this morning that the latter had  
a few days ago, said that he and  
Givens were the very best of friends.  
So far as is known, the two men had  
never before had a difficulty.

R. Lee Givens, who is well known in  
Middlesboro is the proprietor of a  
store in the mining camp. Persons  
who know him best are of the opinion  
that there was some strong motive  
for the killing and that he will sur-  
render and demand an early hearing.

It is understood that a preliminary  
hearing will take place before County  
Judge J. S. Bingham at an early date.  
In the event Givens is taken into cus-  
tody.

The body of the deceased has been  
taken to the Carl Newman under-  
lying establishment. It is said that he  
has a brother in North Carolina. Fur-  
ther arrangements will not be made  
until investigation has been made.  
Surviving relatives have been made.

## LEWIS DOES NOT ADVOCATE COAL STRIKE UNDERWOOD FOR REDUCED TAXES, APPROVES BONUS

Tells U. M. W. in Convention That a  
Wage Agreement for Long Term  
With no Strike Would Stabi-  
lize Industry

SCORES FEDERAL COAL COM-  
MISSION FOR LACK OF WISDOM

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Internat-  
ional President John Lewis in a re-  
port to the biennial convention of the  
United Mine Workers here today said  
wage agreements for a term of years  
effectuated without a strike or suspen-  
sion of production would be a boon to  
a coal-wearied public today and of  
constructive help in restoring stability  
to the industry. Lewis, however,  
refrained from making any specific re-  
commendation on wage matters saying  
the situation warrants wise counsel  
and constructive action. He said a  
long term agreement would demon-  
strate the industry was making a sin-  
cere attempt to place its house in or-  
der and eliminate the necessity for  
equal legislation by congress or various  
state legislatures. He called the union  
accomplishments of the last two years  
an object lesson for all others work-  
ers to follow.

Lewis scored the federal coal com-  
mission for "lack of wisdom" in fail-  
ure to make practical recommenda-  
tions for a permanent reform within  
the industry.

The scale committee appointments  
announced were headed by Frank Far-  
rington, of Illinois and included Wil-  
liam Turndaker of Kentucky and Ten-  
nessee, Louis Jackson and Samuel  
Pascoe, both of Kentucky. Jackson is  
also chairman of the committee on the  
constitution.

## WILL INTRODUCE COAL TAXING BILL

For 24 Per Cent Production Tax—May  
Appoint Road Commission  
This Week

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22.—Intro-  
duction of a bill taxing coal and other  
minerals will attract the eyes of East-  
ern and Western Kentucky to Frank-  
fort this week. The third week of the  
session opened in both houses at 1  
o'clock Monday.

The bill which puts a production tax  
of two and a half per cent of their  
marketable value on coal, oil, gas and  
minerals will be introduced by Repre-  
sentative M. E. Vaughn, democrat,  
Madison county.

This bill is expected to be the cause  
of bitter fighting in both houses. Leg-  
islators who have asserted their in-  
tention to reduce taxes on the farm-  
ers probably will be lined up behind  
the proposed production tax. The rep-  
resentatives of the mountain counties  
will be arrayed on the opposite side.

While it is possible that a bill to  
repeal the anti-trust law will be in-  
troduced in one of the houses, definite  
announcement relative to such  
action has not been made and the race  
track fight will be postponed until the  
bill is introduced.

In the meantime, the proposed coal  
tax, the \$75,000,000 bond issue and  
the bill increasing the salary of tax  
commissioners and making it possible  
for them to live outside of Frankfort  
and hold other positions will furnish  
material for the opposing interests.

Governor William J. Fields is ex-  
pected to have another message ready  
for the session this week and it is  
predicted that he will touch other  
points in addition to the bond issue to  
which he devoted his entire message  
when the legislature was convened  
two weeks ago.

The governor is expected to repel  
several appointments to the senate for  
approval. It is unknown whether  
the list will include state highway  
commissioners. This commission seems  
to be the exposure at present and  
rumors are floating about in every  
section relative to the appointments.

Senator Hiram Brock of Harlan an-  
nounced last week that a man "ac-  
ceptable to the republican party" must  
be appointed. It is not known whether  
the Harlan senator referred to any  
of the three Ashland men when he  
issued his statement.

On every 100 young men who begin  
as railroad firemen, only five over-  
reach the position of passenger en-  
gineer.

Alabama Senator, Opening Campaign  
for Presidential Nomination  
Gives Stand on National  
Problems

CITES FIGURES TO PROVE  
FINANCIAL STATUS OF U. S.

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22.—Reduction  
of taxes "to the fullest extent possi-  
ble" and defeat of the soldiers' bonus  
bill were policies advocated by Sen-  
ator Oscar Underwood, candidate for  
the Democratic Presidential nomina-  
tion, in an address here today open-  
ing his campaign in the north. The  
speech, delivered at a Chamber of  
Commerce luncheon, also stressed law  
observance.

"Taxation of the people of America,  
federal and state, is approaching the  
danger point," Senator Underwood de-  
clared, giving figures, to show that  
about one-eighth of the national in-  
come was paid to tax collectors.

The soldiers' bonus, he asserted, was  
the "one impediment" to tax reduc-  
tion and he declared he could not fol-  
low the "mental gymnastics" of those  
who advocated the bonus and tax re-  
duction at the same time.

"From every standpoint," said Sen-  
ator Underwood, "I believe that it  
would be most unfortunate to pass the  
bonus bill and put this additional bur-  
den on the taxpayers of America. It  
is unnecessary and also unfair to the  
soldier himself. A few dollars in the  
pocket today are not as beneficial to  
the young men of America as perma-  
nent, stable, and successful business  
conditions throughout the country,  
which undoubtedly will be jeopardized  
if relief from governmental burdens  
is not received in the near future."

Taxes Eighth of Earnings

Stating that the total national in-  
come was estimated at \$53,000,000,000,  
Senator Underwood said that state,  
local and federal taxes aggregated  
about \$7,000,000,000 or one-eighth of  
the peoples' earnings, while the na-  
tional debt had increased by \$27,000,  
000,000.

"How far we can carry the burden  
and not lose our footing, no one can  
foretell," Senator Underwood contin-  
ued. "But the fact remains that we  
are fast approaching the danger  
point; and it is apparent, to those  
who realize the vast importance of a  
sound system of finance and stability  
in business conditions, that labor must  
be employed and agriculture find its  
markets, and that we have reached a  
point where we must call a halt on  
any further increase in taxation or  
extension of the national credit. In  
my judgment there can be but one  
course to pursue and that is to reduce  
taxes."

"There seems to be but one imped-  
iment that stands in the way of this  
much to be desired result, and that is  
the soldiers' bonus, the so-called ad-  
justed compensation bill. In giving  
consideration to the passage of this  
measure, it must be borne in mind  
that from the beginning of the govern-  
ment down to the present day the sol-  
diers of every war in which the na-  
tion has been engaged, except the  
great war in Europe, have received on-  
ly \$2,000,000,000 by way of pension  
and allowances. The soldiers of the  
last war have already received in com-  
pensation, outside of their statutory  
pay, in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,  
000 in five years' time.

Bonus Cost Five Billion

"It is stated by those who have care-  
fully examined the proposal for an  
adjusted compensation that the ulti-  
mate cost to the nation will be be-  
tween \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,  
000. If we make this debt, it must  
be paid by cash sooner or later, wheth-  
er we borrow it from the soldier by  
postponing the time when he is to re-  
ceive his share, or borrow it from the  
citizen in order that the soldier may  
be immediately paid. The interest  
rate and the amortization charge must  
be paid by the collection of taxes from  
the American people.

"We must not forget that the great  
indebtedness of the nation coming  
from the recent war not only rests as  
a burden on this generation but on  
the generations to come, and, in the  
end, the soldier himself will bear the  
larger portion of the taxes to pay the  
debt, as his span of life runs longer  
than that of the more mature men  
who were not actually involved in the  
war."



NIKOLAI LENIN

## Middlesboro Has 169 Boys, 159 Girls Born Here Last Year--170 Deaths

The Middlesboro stark witnessed a  
thrilling race in the matter of new  
boys and girls during 1923. Hours  
were almost evenly matched, though  
the boys beat the girls by 10. There  
were 169 male children born in the  
Middlesboro vicinity during the year  
and 159 females, making a total of  
328.

These figures were obtained from  
the annual record of R. P. Hughes,  
local vital statistician, who com-  
pleted the compilation of the report  
today. His report on the number of  
births and deaths is made up from  
those submitted by attending physi-  
cians. It may be possible that some  
have not made their reports yet, and  
there are probably some cases of  
deaths and births unattended by a  
physician, but these records are as  
complete as it is possible to make  
them and are used in the figures com-  
piled by the state bureau of vital sta-  
tistics.

The records show that there were  
170 deaths in this vicinity during the

year. Of these, pneumonia claimed  
the largest number of victims, twenty-  
one persons having fallen prey to this  
disease.

The toll exacted by flu was not as  
great, perhaps as is popularly believed,  
twelve persons having died from it.  
Tuberculosis claimed the second lar-  
gest list of victims, six seventeen per-  
sons died from it. Among the other  
diseases ranking high in the mortality  
figures are the following, with the  
number of deaths attributed to them:  
Indigestion, 8; heart failure, 6; ap-  
oplexy, 3. Only one died from can-  
cer. Eighty-three died from various  
other diseases. By far the largest  
number of tuberculosis victims died  
from pulmonary tuberculosis.

There were six homicides and one  
suicide reported during the year. Seven  
persons were killed by automobiles,  
and trains and four were reported  
killed from accidents in the mines.

Only one death was attributed af-  
fecting to liquor, though in other cases  
it was given as a contributing factor  
in the death.

## P. T. A. INFORMED OF LEGISLATION NEEDS PINEVILLE CHURCH TEAMS PLAY HERE

Bradner Talks Last Night on Educa-  
tional Bills, T. R. Hill on Good  
Roads Issue

Importance of educational bills now  
pending before the legislature and of  
the need of good roads in the state  
were stressed at the Parent-Teachers  
association meeting at the Central  
school building last night.

Supr. J. W. Bradner made an able  
and informative address on the educa-  
tional bills now before the state law-  
makers and explained their advan-  
tages. T. Russ Hill delivered a lec-  
ture in his customary, rapid-fire man-  
ner in which he favored the \$75,000,  
000 bond issue for the benefit of good  
roads and needed improvements in the  
state.

Mrs. W. L. Turner, chairman of the  
committee which recommended the  
building of a foot bridge for the use  
of school children, reported the action  
taken by the city council on the propo-  
sition.

Features of the musical program of  
the meeting were solos by Miss Whitley  
Pugh and Miss Alice Gleser. The  
program, presented as prizes to the  
rooms having present the largest num-  
ber of parents were awarded as fol-  
lows: Primary grades, Miss Wilson's  
room; intermediate, Miss Wood's  
junior high school, Mrs. Farmer's.

LAST COLD WAVE FELT  
KEENLY BY POOR FAMILIES

The cold wave of Sunday night was  
felt most keenly by the impoverished  
families of Middlesboro. The Red  
Cross furnished a number of loads of  
coal to persons who were without  
fuel and several articles of food were  
given by that institution yesterday.

Double-Header at Gym Tonight to Be  
Inter-City as Well as  
Inter-Church

With the advent of Pineville into  
the inter-church basketball league, an  
interesting game is promised at the  
high school gymnasium tonight. A  
double header game is scheduled, the  
Middlesboro Baptists and First Metho-  
dists clashing in one game and the  
Pineville Methodists and Baptists in  
the other.

The fact that two towns and four  
churches are taking part in the game  
is, in itself, enough to make it a con-  
test of more than usual interest. Spec-  
tators are promised a lively game from  
the start to finish. The two local  
teams will meet on the floor for the  
first contest, the Pineville teams play-  
ing as soon as the first game is fin-  
ished.

There are plenty of seats in the gym-  
nasium now and all who attend are  
promised comfortable places where  
they can see all the game. Patrons of  
the game Saturday night expressed  
great pleasure in the present seating  
arrangements.

Line-ups of the two teams have not  
been announced. Coach J. T. Kil-  
patrick will probably referee the game  
and it is probable that some official  
will be named from the Pineville pa-  
trons.

Immediately after the game there  
will be a meeting of the league in the  
office of Supr. J. W. Bradner to fur-  
ther the inter-church schedules. At  
present, only the two Pineville church-  
es have agreed to take part in the  
sport. It is hoped that later games  
can be arranged between the local  
and Pineville churches.

## NIKOLAI LENIN, SOVIET PREMIER DIES MONDAY

Dictator of World's Largest Domain  
Comes to Death After Long Ill-  
ness—No Disquiet in  
Russia Expected

BORN OF PEASANT STOCK  
EXALTED BY REVOLUTIONISTS

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Jan. 22.—Nikolai Lenin,  
Premier of Soviet Russia, died Mon-  
day afternoon, but the fact was not  
announced till some time afterwards.  
Death occurred at his country villa  
near Moscow after a sudden turn for  
the worse, culminating in paralysis  
of his respiratory organs. His death  
was announced by all Russian soviet  
today. Diplomats agree in the belief  
that his death probably will produce  
no disquiet in Russia but nevertheless  
it will have the important political  
effect in opening the door to new lead-  
ers.

Throughout almost his whole life  
a fugitive from justice, forced to dodge  
furtively from one end of Europe to  
the other pursued by secret police,  
Nikolai Lenin found himself after the  
World War catalyst of the world's  
greatest domain, arbiter of the  
lives and deaths of 200,000,000 people,  
and a force feared by every world  
power.

Even the name of Nikolai Lenin is a  
relic of the days when he was "wapt-  
ed" by the police. For he invented it  
to mask his real identity when there  
was a price on his head.

Vladimir Ilyich Ulianov—that is  
the real name of the Russian pre-  
mier—was born April 10, 1870, in a  
small village in the government of  
Simbirsk.

His father was of peasant stock,  
a pure Russian—but he had been ex-  
posed to the nobility through official  
appointment. He was an inspector of  
schools.

Young Ulianov attended the Sim-  
birsk gymnasium, or, high school,  
where his preceptor was Feodor Ker-  
ensky, father of Kerensky who was  
head of the Russian government in  
the period between the czar's fall and  
the accession of the bolsheviks.

Revolutionary at 17  
When Ulianov was only 17 his older  
brother, Alexander, was executed fol-  
lowing his conviction of conspiracy to  
assassinate Czar Alexander III.

From that day Ulianov was an ar-  
dent revolutionary. He swore to de-  
vot his life to destroying the regime  
which he regarded as his brother's  
murderer.

In 1897 he organized a revolutionary  
association called the Union for the  
Liberation of the Artisan Class. The  
czar's agents straightway arrested  
him and he was exiled to Siberia.

Even there his revolutionary activi-  
ties could not be stopped. He wrote  
books and pamphlets which were  
spirited back to the industrial cen-  
ters. It was in Siberia that he adopt-  
ed "Lenin" as an alias.

His term of exile over, Lenin left  
Russia and traveled about Europe. He  
edited communist publications in Min-  
ich, Brussels, Paris, London and Ge-  
neva.

Meanwhile he studied, translated  
and wrote books and propaganda. He  
was continually in touch with the Rus-  
sian revolutionary party.

When this party split in 1903 Lenin  
became head of one faction which took  
the name of bolsheviks.

Back to Russia

When the czar's government began  
to totter in 1917, Lenin and 100 other  
revolutionary leaders were permitted  
to enter Russia through German terri-  
tory.

The revolution which overthrew  
the Kerensky regime and placed Lenin  
in power then came.

As a young student Lenin had mar-  
ried Nadezhda Krupskaya. She was  
his faithful aid in all his revolutionary  
work and was with him continually  
in exile.

Today she is people's commissar for  
education in the soviet cabinet. She  
supervises the selection of text books  
for communist schools and herself is  
author of the first Reader now in  
use, the first text of which reads:  
"We are no slaves."

Lenin always was poor. He ate only  
enough to live on. He devoted all  
most every hour of the day and night  
to labor. He always dressed in plain  
clothes. The first aim of his whole life  
was the good of all mankind. He was  
Gorky, Russian writer, of Leningrad.

## Middlesboro Daily News

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## A THOUGHT

Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.—Ps. 127:1.

In man's most dark extremity, Oft succor dawns from heaven.—Scott.

## BRINGING NEW FACTORIES HERE

Middlesboro has one ordinance on which a great deal of emphasis should be placed. That is the one concerning the five-year exemption from taxes for new factories here, an exemption claimed yesterday by two new industries in the city. It is a worthy piece of legislation and one which should be very profitable to the city, with benefits far outweighing the taxes.

New factories do not mean great industries. In fact, more prosperity lies really in a diversity of industries in a town of this size than in one large industry. The fact that we have not been diversified is shown plainly by the way in which we depend upon the coal industry for our chief maintenance, a matter which cripples us badly when coal business is bad.

If we had a number of small factories, though, employing from ten to fifteen persons on up to as many as their needs justify, we could always depend on steady business. When one line was bad another would be bound to be good.

Why, then, do we not make a greater effort to get these new industries? The city government has done its part by assuring five-year exemption from taxes. If our merchants, especially wholesale dealers, would bring pressure upon the various factories with which they do business, they could surely have some influence in bringing branch establishments here, any way. The Kiwanis Club and the Merchants' Association, then, could apply their concerted influence in any place which contemplated a new industry.

A 1923 review of Louisville shows 44 new factories established there during the year, most of them for articles which might as well, if not more easily, be manufactured here in the heart of the coal district. Let us give this matter our attention.

## AN OUTSIDER SEES FIELDS

There are various ways of getting into the magazine section of the New York Times. One of them is to be known by such a sobriquet as "Honorable" Bill, to get elected governor of Kentucky and to decline to sanction drinking at the "Manston."

In the current issue all this, and a bit more, is nicely exploited by Silas Bent, who gets together a story picturesque enough, friendly enough and of the requisite human interest. There was, we learn, nothing accidental about the choice of Mr. Fields. It was bound to come sooner or later and might as well come in 1923, when an emergency developed, as in the regular order of things. Had he not resolved to be Chief Executive at a years old? What man not a clean-limbed, clean-hearted Kentucky boy who makes up his mind early in life's game where he proposes to land and attend strictly to the business of landing there? We feel a certain degree of gratitude to the governor that he did not fly at higher game and set his cap for Washington and the White House—a Democratic successor to Lincoln, of the Lincoln type and calibre, is badly needed.

The article breathes a certain malice. We are informed, for instance, that the Eleventh District is "fearfully and wonderfully made, a shining example of the gerrymander" and "sadly alone in its attachment to Republican principles. When it comes to gerrymandering we could offer a few examples which would make the Eleventh resemble a triumphal exhibit of fair-dealing. But we refrain. Fields, we are willing to allow, had nothing to do with them and this ar-

tile is of necessity and right laudatory, not critical. Only some of its political manifestations are just a trifle imaginative which, though it may make no difference in New York, spells the story for Kentuckians.

At that, we are willing enough to approve the exaltation of a Kentucky governor. He can not have too many reminders that he is in the public eye. He can not too earnestly bear in mind that it is with him to make a spoon or spoil a barn.

And so good luck be with him!—Louisville Herald.

## A "DO-NOTHING" CONGRESS

We have had several "Do-Nothing" congresses.

Will the present one be that kind? That is the question that has come to the minds of many people who have been keeping in touch with affairs in Washington since the session convened early in December.

Political prognosticators and observers in the capital are of the opinion that the congress will accomplish nothing before spring.

The principal difficulty is that there are too many small selfish groups of men in congress who have not the welfare of the whole country at heart, but who are attempting to capture votes by advancing the interests of certain classes by false representation of the real issues.

What we need in congress is men who will put their country first instead of their own political preference.

We need senators who are willing to sacrifice their own interests and take a stand on important questions, regardless of the effect on their political future.

Far too many members of congress are riding a hobby so as to camouflage the real and vital matters that affect the country's welfare.

Honest men—men who are not afraid to vote as they really think, men who will stand up for the right even if they are sent back home to practice law—those are the kind of men that must be sent to congress.

Until the voters realize this fact and act accordingly, most of the congresses of the future come under the "Do-Nothing" class.

## Berton Braley's Poem

## THE URBANITE

Some may find "hooks" to running brooks  
Or country nooks  
That shelter  
The "lowing kine,"  
But I find none  
Where cranes move better-shelter.

The hum of bees,  
The sighing trees  
May serve to please  
The poet;  
But I prefer  
The noise and stir  
Of urban ways—you know it.

Let others dream  
Of field and stream  
And hills that gleam  
With glimmer,  
Of birds that sing—  
Give me the ring  
And clang of steel and hammer.

The rush of feet  
Upon the street,  
The sounds that beat  
Above it;  
The "bitter strife  
Of city life,"  
Believe you me, I love it!

## LEADING DOCTORS DENOUNCE LIQUOR

Malt or Alcoholic Liquors in Any Form or Quality Held Injurious to Public Sentiment

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Characterizing certain developments in Washington and New York the past few days as a "deliberate attempt to legalize the sale of light wines and beer" the Native Sons Anti-Liquor Traffic Committee made public today statements by five well-known medical doctors on the injurious use of malt or alcoholic liquors in any form or quantity.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, for years Chief Chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, wrote: "I am convinced that the use of alcoholic beverages of any kind or qualities works an injury on the human organism, and such use of these beverages should be condemned and discouraged in every possible way, at home and abroad."

Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., wrote the following: "Alcohol in its various forms when used without restraint caused hundreds of thousands of cases of illness year by year, was an enormous handicap to American labor, landed tens of thousands in our insane asylums yearly, hundreds of thousands in hospitals and almshouses, and caused about 150,000 deaths a year. It is the most deadly

## THIS LITTLE WORLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Tardily, San Francisco is awakening to the fact that it is situated in California. "America's flower garden."

Progress of growth formerly absorbed San Francisco so completely that little advantage was taken of natural horticultural possibilities. With few exceptions, residence districts were built, block after block and mile after mile, with houses and apartments crowding the sidewalk to complete exclusion of flower gardens or grass plots.

But now builders, schools and societies are concentrating on putting past mistakes so far as possible. New apartments and homes are provided with ample garden and lawn space, new districts are laid out so as to allow a maximum of beauty from nature's colorings, and schools and societies will plant wild flower seeds on hills and islands where they will advantageously enhance the city's natural beauties.

Meantime the city's growth is not going unwatched. Literature describing "sunny California" and its advantages, augmented by motion pictures and personal contact, is being broadcast into the east.

Such widespread advertising is not meeting with unanimous endorsement. Many fear an over-response drug known to man."

Dr. Lewis D. Manson, honorary president of the American Medical Society for the Study of Alcohol and other Narcotics and a member of the said organization in an official capacity for over 50 years, as an attending and consulting physician to the Inebriate Home, Fort Hamilton, King's county, New York, for 30 years; also hospital surgeon 17 years and general practitioner for 40 years, wrote: "My experience convinced me years ago that alcohol, or any form of malt, wine, or spirituous liquor, has no beneficial effect on the human body in health or disease, but is detrimental and habit-forming, not preventing, but producing permanent and incurable disease, and that total abstinence is the only safe course for anyone to practice."

Submitting the foregoing declaration, Dr. William J. Mayo, world-famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., wrote: "I have read with interest the undertaking the members of this committee have in hand and hope they will be successful. All persons with vision hope to see world-wide prohibition and I have no doubt that this movement will advance the cause."

—Christian Science Monitor.

## SAFETY MEETING OF K. C. COMPANY SATURDAY P. M.

The January meeting of the Mutual Protective Association of Middlesboro, Ky., was held Saturday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:30 in the offices of the Kentucky Utilities Company on West Cumberland avenue.

There were present, W. C. Stair, president; P. S. Lee, secretary; B. D.

A Maured Man  
Dark-skinned Negro—Rastus, what you doin' wid dat mischievous?  
Light-skinned Negro—Dat ain't no mischievous, boy. Mah gal uses a lipstick.—Texas Ranger.

## EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

MR. TRUE, I WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET MY FRIEND, DR. VANPILLER.

I ALMOST MET HIM ONCE IN HIS OFFICE, AND

I DON'T MIND MEETING HIM SOCIALLY, BUT PROFESSIONALLY I WOULD HESITATE FOR FEAR HIS METHODS ARE AS ANCIENT AS THE DOG-EARED MAGAZINES ON THE TABLE IN HIS WAITING ROOM!!!

THE BEST RIFLE SHOT OF THE BOYS' TEAM OF WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY IS A GIRL!

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 19.—The best rifle shot of the boys' team of West Virginia University is a girl!

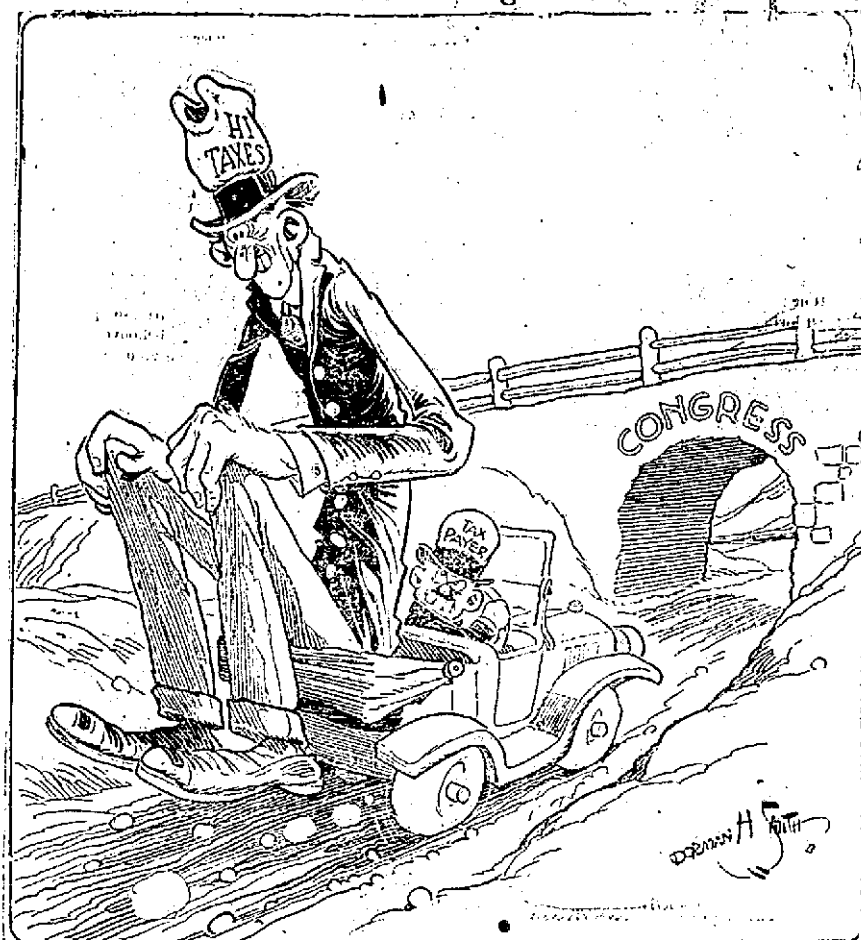
And her name is Dorothy Snyder, age 19, a Junior in the college of arts and science.

In a recent elimination test Miss Snyder not only qualified for the boys' varsity squad but led the whole competing field with a perfect score.

She is the only girl on the squad and the first girl ever to qualify for a position on a masculine team in the history of the university.

West Virginia will meet the leading universities of the country at the traps this year and Miss Snyder is expected to hold her own with the best of them.

## Low Bridge



## MOSLEM TURKS HOLD 50,000 YOUNG CHRISTIAN GIRLS SLAVES IN HOMES

Fifty thousand young Christian girls said to be held as slaves in the homes of Moslem Turks in the Near East, is one of the difficult problems now confronting the organization of Near East Relief and it is to render aid in rescuing these victims of Turkish bestiality that the Kentucky relief committee is making a strenuous effort for funds.

"To help free these poor girls, restore their self respect and to feed our more than 50,000 children we have in orphanages, we are pleading with generous Kentuckians to be more than usually liberal," is the statement of Miss Beth Higgins, of Louisville, state director of Near East Relief.

With a story of Turkish treatment of Christian women so intensely pitiful as to be almost unbelievable yet bearing every stamp of truth, Dr. Marcel E. Elliott, noted surgeon of this country, has returned from several years spent among the horrors of the war's aftermath. In a volume fresh from the press, "Beginning Again at Amrit," Dr. Elliott has told the truth about the Near East. Through the state relief committee Dr. Elliott has already been invited to address the Jefferson County Medical Society. It is probable that many Kentuckians will have an opportunity to hear Dr.

Elliott's story while she is in the state. Eleven rescue homes have been established throughout the Bible lands as a haven for American girls as fast as they can be taken from the Turkish harem. As rapidly as funds can be spared for this work these girls are being rescued, Miss Higgins, the state director says. In her new book Dr. Elliott recounts experiences with these wretched girls which is calculated to stir the blood and indignation of every right-thinking American woman.

"They were all from the best class of Armenian homes, carefully reared, well educated, charming girls, much like a group of young American college women," Dr. Elliott writes. They were products of the American Mission College in Turkey and many of them have studied in European universities."

Miss Higgins is asking women's Bible classes and students in girl's schools to consider this problem of helping rescue Christian slaves.

## TRUCK DRIVER EMERGES SCRAMBLED WITH EGGS

VERSAILLES, Jan. 22.—A Woodford county truck driver started to Lexington with 90 dozen eggs. About three miles from Versailles the truck overturned. The driver recovered about 10 dozen unbroken, crawling out with most of the other 80 dozen on his hair and brand new overcoat. With the eggs worth 40 cents a dozen wholesale, his loss is estimated at \$30, including garage repairs and a dry cleaning bill.

Why Blame Him?  
Ma—You ought to be ashamed to be at the foot of your class, Willie!  
Willie—But it ain't my fault, Ma. The feller that's always at the foot is home sick with the measles.—Judge.

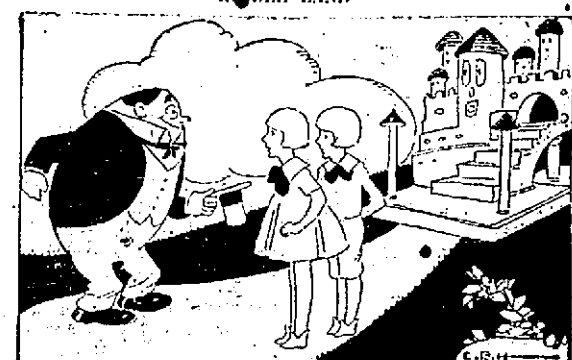
Anxiously Waiting  
Ethel—So Arthur proposed last night?  
Maude—Yes.

Ethel—And did you accept him?  
Maude—I was so awfully excited, I don't know whether I did or not. If he comes tonight, I did. If he doesn't, I didn't.—Exchange.

## Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

ROULE LAND



"How'd do, children? I hope you're both well."

"My, my but I'm glad to see you!" cried the Fairy Queen as she gave again. She says that her subjects have lost all their thinking caps and can't find them. And so, of course, they can't guess a single answer to her riddles. She wants you two children to meet Humpty Dumpty down by the Garden wall today at noon and go back to Riddle Town with him. She has invited the Mother Goose people to Riddle Town, too, because they all love riddles."

"Why, I told Twinkle I'en to tell Nimble Toes to tell Silver Wing to take the magic green shoes to you so you could find your way to Fairy Land whenever you wished to come."

"I wonder why he couldn't obey me!" "He did! He did obey you," said Nancy. "But he left the shoes and it snowed on them and we didn't see them until the snow melted. We put them on and wished ourselves here as quickly as we could. My, but it's nice and warm! And the flowers are in bloom—like summer!"

"It's always warm in Fairyland," said the Fairy Queen, giving Nancy another squeeze. "I'm particularly glad you happened in today, though, kiddies, for I've had a letter from one of my best friends. And you know her! Goose!"

"Mother, Goose?" guessed Nancy. "No, I'll not tell you who it is. It's the Riddle Lady! The Riddle Lady who lives in Riddle Land!"

"Why, we were in Riddle Land not

long ago!" cried Nancy. "Well, that's why she wants you each of the Twins a good long kiss. I haven't seen you for ages. What's happened? Where have you been?"

"We couldn't find any way to get here!" said Nick. "We wanted to come but couldn't." "Why, I told Twinkle I'en to tell Nimble Toes to tell Silver Wing to take the magic green shoes to you so you could find your way to Fairy Land whenever you wished to come."

"I wonder why he couldn't obey me!" "He did! He did obey you," said Nancy. "But he left the shoes and it snowed on them and we didn't see them until the snow melted. We put them on and wished ourselves here as quickly as we could. My, but it's nice and warm! And the flowers are in bloom—like summer!"

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(To Be Continued.)



# SOCIETY

The men of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to our readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

**Sweethearts Always**  
Lovers by a moss-grown spring;  
Leaned soft cheeks together  
There,  
Gazed the dark and sunny hair,  
And heard the wooing thrushes sing.  
O budding time!  
O love's blissful prime!

Who wedded from the mortal step;  
Who bells made happy carolling,  
Who air was soft as fanning wings,  
White petals on the pathway slept.  
O pure-eyed bride!  
O tented pride!

Who faces o'er a cradle bent;  
Who hands above the head were  
Locked;  
Who pressed each other while they  
Rocked;  
Who watched a life that love had  
Sent.

O solemn hour!  
O hidden power!

Who parents by the evening fire;  
Who red light fell above their knees;  
Who heads that rose by slow degrees  
Who buds upon the lily spire,  
O parent life!  
O tender strife!

Who two still sat together there,  
Who red light shown about their knees;  
Who all the heads by slow degrees  
Who gone and left that lonely pair,  
O voyage fast!  
O vanished pair!

Who red light shone upon the floor,  
Who made the space between them  
Wide;  
Who drew their chairs up, side by  
Side,  
Who pale cheeks joined, and said,  
"Once more!"  
O memories!  
O past that is!

McKeehan  
ness to Club  
Mrs. J. Colson McKeehan entertain  
the members of her book club at

## WO HUNDRED LATEST CREATIONS TO BE HIBITED AT CINC'NATI MILLINERY SHOW

Cincinnati's fifth semi-annual millinery show will be held this year on January 25th, 26th and February 4th at the magnificent Hotel Gibson Roof Garden. One show will be held each day on these three dates starting at 10 a. m. and tickets will be sold at free through any Cincinnati milliner or the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

The Hotel Gibson Roof Garden has selected this year in preference to any other place in the city of Cincinnati due to its very convenient location and the fact that it is one of the largest roof gardens in the world, capable of seating as many as 25,000 people.

Fifty-five thousand invitations have been sent out by the Cincinnati millinery committee in charge of this show to milliners throughout the states of Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, and a number of them have been mailed to points distant. Only Cincinnati milliners will be shown, and these will be exhibited by twelve living girls who have been selected by a committee of judges as the most beautiful in Cincinnati.

At least 200 different styles will be shown and one of the features of this show will be to have the models display these millinery creations from a runway which will run the entire length of the roof garden. The new season colors are to be shown among the most popular of which are Crab-apple, a new rose shade; Yucca, a new green shade; Lariat, a new shade of sand color; Chinese yellow and Chinese red and Terrapin, a leather shade.

The famous Hotel Gibson Orchestra will render an interesting program of music during the show, and in addition there will be staged under the direction of Professor Francis Vathe an exhibition of dancing, which will include some of the famous numbers of the Russian ballets.

Cincinnati's Mayor, the Honorable George Carrel will open the millinery show with an address on the night of January 25th. It is the expectation of the committee in charge that this show will surpass any previous affair of the kind held in the history of the city, and will be well worth traveling many miles to see.

**Manring Theatre**  
**SATURDAY**  
**One Night Only JAN. 26**  
**"JUST MARRIED"**  
THE PLAY THAT BROKE THE WORLD'S LAUGH RECORD  
DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD! Get Ahead of It. Buy Seats in Advance  
SALE NOW—AT LEE'S  
PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

# SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Apple Recipes

These apples are so plentiful and perfect that it behooves every housewife to use them as often as possible.

Although apple pie has been called "the great American dessert" it falls far used as a steady diet.

These apple puddings have more food value than apple pie and are delicious and novel.

**Apple Meringue Pudding**  
One and three-fourths cups stewed apples, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon orange rind, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, few grains salt.  
It will take three to five apples, depending on the size, to make the required amount of sauce. Stew in as little water as possible to prevent burning. When tender rub through a sieve. While hot add spices, butter, grated rind and juice of orange, salt and well-beaten yolk of egg. Beat well. Mix sugar and cornstarch and gradually beat into mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake, covered, for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry with one tablespoon cold water. Beat in sugar and spread over pudding. Return to the oven to brown the meringue.

**Blushing Apples**  
Six apples, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-8 pound tiny red cinnamon candies, 1 cup boiling water.  
Select red apples and pare, leaving a band of skin around the center. Remove core. Arrange in a baking pan and fill cavities with butter and sugar. Add water and drop in the candies, sprinkling them over the apples as much as possible. Bake in a slow oven, basting frequently with the juice in the pan. When tender remove from oven, arrange on individual plates for serving and pour over syrup and let cool. The syrup forms a jelly coating over the apples. Serve with or without whipped cream.

**Brother Jonathan**  
Six apples, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, water, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, butter.  
Pare, quarter and core apples. Butter a baking dish and put in apples, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and dot with bits of butter. Add a very little water to prevent burning until the apples begin to bake. Make a dough of the flour, salt and baking powder sifted together, the butter rubbed in with the tips of the fingers and the water cut in with a knife. Spread over apples and bake in a moderate oven until apples are done. Serve warm with sugar and cream.

Apple dumplings are made with this same dough. The dough is rolled about three-eighths of an inch thick. Cut in circles and arrange sliced apples in center. Pull edges of dough together and bake in a moderate oven. Baste with hot water. The apples are seasoned as in Brother Jonathan.

**Lemon Sauce**  
Two eggs, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon cream, 2 lemons.  
Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Slowly beat in sugar. Beat cream to the softening point and beat into first mixture. Add juice of lemons and grated rind of one. Beat slightly and serve.

**Fish Croquettes**  
One and one-half cups flaked fish, 1 cup rich milk or thin cream, 1 slice onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 6 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 green pepper, few gratings nutmeg, 1 lemon.  
Scald milk with onion. Melt butter, add pepper finely minced with the seeds and white fibers removed. Cook three minutes and stir in flour. When thoroughly blended strain milk slowly over flour and butter, stirring constantly. Add salt, paprika and pepper and nutmeg. Sprinkle fish with strained juice of lemon and add to sauce. Remove from the fire, spread on a platter and shape when cool. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg and roll again in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.

**Jelly Sandwiches**  
Cut thin slices of bread in round shapes with a doughnut cutter. Cut the same number of slices with a round cutter the same size but without the center of the doughnut cutter. Spread the whole rounds of bread with creamed butter. Fill with jelly and cover with the ring of buttered bread. The jelly should be heat-

## Famous Song Writer III



Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, shown here, famous composer of songs, is III in her southern California home. The widow of a physician, Mrs. Bond was left virtually penniless at the age of 30. Undaunted, she resolved to make her own living by writing songs. For a good many years it was a bitter struggle, but with the composition of "The End of a Perfect Day," her fame was established. Since that song, of which 5,000,000 copies have been sold, she has written scores of other favorites.

en until it spreads easily and finely; two tablespoons cream cheese and one clove nut can be added if desired.

**Pimento Sandwiches**  
Pimento sandwiches are prepared in the same way that the jelly sandwiches are. Spread the circular pieces of bread with pimento butter, press the rings of bread in place and put a thin slice of olive stuffed with pimento in the hollow of the ring.

To make pimento butter, work four tablespoons butter in a cream with a wooden spoon. Rub two canized pimentos through a fine sieve. Work into butter, beating until smooth. Season with salt to taste.

**Brown and White Bread Sandwiches**  
Cut thin slices of brown and white bread and shape to match. Spread with creamed butter and fill with cream cheese, minced olives and nuts. Prior to the finals at L. M. C. each worked smooth with a little cream. The county will hold a run-off and all



## TUESDAY Own Your Home Day

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK  
JANUARY 17 - 23

"FOR SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS"

### If You Would Have a Happy Family, If You Would Boost Your Community, OWN YOUR OWN HOME

The man who owns his own home has quite a different outlook on life—a more independent air of living—than the man who calls a rented house home.

Let a man own his home and soon he will be thrifty in many other ways. The proudest boast of many communities is the fact that "a large per cent of the people own their own homes." Middlesboro is one of those communities which wants more home owners.

Therefore for the progress of your community and the happiness of your family we urge you to start today planning that new home.

With two Building and Loan Associations in Middlesboro there is no excuse for any one not owning his own home. Better see one of them at once and get started.

## Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

The Bank of Human Service

H. A. McCAMY, Pres.      W. E. FRAZER, Cashier      C. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Cashier

forming the best team and song that team to L. M. C. for finals. At this contest in March prizes will be offered to the best team and also to the best individual speakers. A silver loving cup will be given to the best team competing in the finals and prizes will be given to the first, second and third best individual speakers.

Officers of the Debating League are as follows: President, Prof. E. A. Cape, Rogersville; vice-president, Prof. W. A. Wygal, Jonesville, Va.; secretary, W. I. Jones, of L. M. C.; Executive committee was appointed as follows: Prof. James W. Baldwin, Tazewell, Tenn., chairman; Prof. J. J. Kelly, Jr., Wise, Va.; Prof. W. W. Evans, Harboursville, Ky.; Prof. Edgar Smith, Jacksonboro, Tenn.; Prof. L. J. Catron, Sneedville, Tenn. An advisory committee was also appointed consisting of Prof. R. H. Leonard, Tazewell, Tenn., chairman; Prof. W. F. Jones, Pineville; Prof. W. F. Jones, Ewing, Va., and Prof. Cook, Sneedville, Tenn.

**"JUST MARRIED" TO PLAY**  
**HERE SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Theatregoers of this city are at last to have an opportunity to see Adelaide Matthews and Anne Nichols' honey-moon farce comedy, "Just Married," of which many have heard during the two years run at the Comedy, Shubert, and Nora Hayes theatres, New York, and

But Tax Was High  
LONDON—"Panhandling is a profitable occupation in London. Take the case of a 70-year-old man arraigned in Thames police court for 'begging.' A constable testified he 'had found nearly \$1000 on the aged mendicant's person. The prisoner was given a choice of a \$100 fine or three months' imprisonment. He paid the fine.

Archduke Yearns for Pay Day  
BUDAPEST—How the mighty have fallen! The former archduke Josef Franz, is working for a living now. He is managing a china factory.

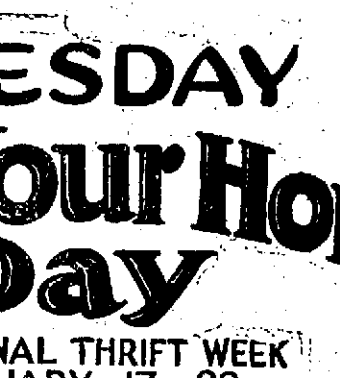
Oh, Pardon Us!  
"Terribly rough, isn't it?" she observed, as the roadster jolted over the road.  
"But I just shaved this evening, dear," he replied.—Ohio Sun Dial.

## Carload of FLORIDA Oranges-Grapefruit

—direct from—  
The Grower to the Consumer

### 65c Peck

W. H. CRAWFORD  
On City Track North of Jellies  
Grocery Co.



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## DIG YOUR BASEMENT FIRST...IT FURNISHES MATERIAL FOR BUILDING YOUR HOME



Earth from the basement made this house.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Dig the basement—and build your house with the dirt.

It's the latest fad to build big, big houses, and mechanical engineers declare the cheapest and surest way of such construction may revolutionize small home building.

Dr. H. P. Humphrey, a government scientist, gave serious thought to this description of Humphrey's walls, which within a frame of timbers, he tried it and his intuitive new home is the result.

And, the features of this pickled construction are: (1) The dirt is packed into the basement, and the walls are built up to the level of the ground.

(2) The dirt is packed into the basement, and the walls are built up to the level of the ground.

With the passing of years, the walls gradually settle into place.

## NOW MORE THAN 15,000,200 MOTOR CARS IN THE UNITED STATES

Eighteen twenty-three registrations of 15,221,181 cars and trucks in the United States.

In its annual statistical review of the Automotive Industry, The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company shows a total of 15,221,181 cars and trucks in the United States. This is an increase of 29,978 or 2.0% over 1922 when the total was 14,921,203.

Nineteen twenty-three was a record year for the automotive industry. Every state in the union registered a gain in the number of cars in use. New cars produced totaled 1,011,000, an increase of 50% over 1922 the previous record year.

Four states now have over a million cars, any one of them having twice as many cars as England. Ireland and Scotland combined. New York is the leader with 1,211,000 cars, followed by California with 1,057,910.

California is now the largest market for cars in any state. Ohio is third with 1,071,000 cars.

Pennsylvania is fourth with 1,021,000 cars. The gain made in any of these states during the past twelve months is far in excess of the total registration of all of Asia.

New York continues in first place with a total registration of 1,211,000, showing an increase however of 22,222 over 1922.

Arkansas shows the largest percentage gain with 41% more vehicles than were in operation a year ago.

Motor vehicles continue to play an important part in the growth of every section of the country. Five agricultural states—Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and North Dakota, now have 1,011,000 cars in operation.

During the past year registered gains ranging from 8.1% to 22.2% in the south the average gain was approximately 10%, with Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina and Mississippi well above this figure.

There is one motor vehicle for every 7 people in the country. The most cars per capita are found in California where there is one for every 2.7 inhabitants. When this average is maintained throughout the country we will have nearly 15,000,000 cars in use.

Were it possible to support such an average throughout the world, there would be 715,000,000 cars in use, or enough to provide 6 cars for every inhabitant of the United States.

The lowest cars to population ratio are found in Alabama, the number of people per car being 15.5.

The total 1923 production of cars and trucks was 1,011,000, subtracting the increase in registrations for 1923 of 29,978, the result, 1,071,262, represents the approximate number of cars discarded during the past year.

The average life of a car is 7 years. During 1923 over 1,000,000 cars must be produced for replacement purposes alone.

## FEWEST LYNCHINGS IN FORTY YEARS

Prevention Chief Hope, Says Interracial Commission—State Legislation Suggested

ALBANY, Ga. Jan. 22.—That the lynching record for 1923, numbering 25 victims, is the lowest in the forty years during which the records have been kept, and is only about one third as high as the average for that period, is the statement of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters in this city.

The next lowest record was in 1917, the highest was 257 in 1892, and the average for the forty year period has been 100. The commission points out also that the rate of lynchings is steadily being reduced, from 27 in 1892 to nine last year. The commission believes that public sentiment and faithful officials are determined to put an end to lynchings.

On the other hand the discouraging fact is pointed out that local courts last year failed almost utterly to apprehend and punish the members of mobs. In only three of the 1923 cases so far as the commission could learn, were any arrests made or indictments returned. In two of the cases no convictions were secured. Results in the third case have not been learned. Repeated inquiries of local officials failed to reveal any other local arrests. The difficulty of securing evidence and convictions in such cases, says the

commission, indicates the need in several states of special preventive legislation. Among the suggested measures, which have proved effective in other states, are provisions for removal of officers who surrender to mob violence, the fixing of counties where lynchings occur, and state constabularies under control of the governor.

Many fishes carry a hint of eye spots down each side of their bodies.

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Atlas Block \$7.50  
Atlas Lump \$4.50  
Nat. Lump \$2.50

21 Old Phone—New 54

Let's talk over the  
"Own Your Own Home"  
possibilities for you.

A new residence started now can be finished before  
"Moving Day" in the Spring—and it will cost less.

When does your present lease expire?

How would you like to move into your own house at  
that time, instead of renewing the lease?

You can do it if you start promptly.

Winter-building costs less, because building supply  
manufacturers and dealers, and building contractors are  
all willing to work on narrow margins during the slack  
period.

The work is done better, because every workman on the  
job knows that there are other skilled craftsmen waiting  
to take his place should he be caught slacking.

It costs less to own your home than to pay present  
scale of rentals.

Discuss this with your banker and with us.

You also get the benefit of the steady increase in prop-  
erty values, and the satisfaction and self-respect and  
increased credit-standing in the community that only  
property owners can enjoy.

Come In! Let us show you some beautiful plans of mod-  
ern houses and bungalows—and explain how reasonably  
they can be built during the dull winter months.

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QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE  
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## Own Your Own Home!

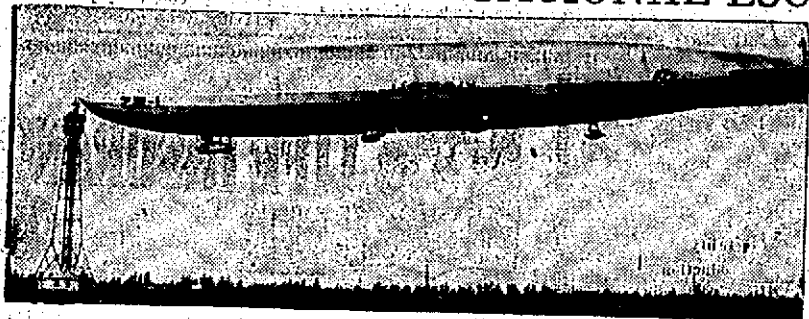
This is "Own Your Own Home Day" of National Thrift Week, the celebration of America's first exponent of thrift.



Start Being Thrifty To-  
day by Talking of Plans  
for Your Own Home.



# HOW SHENANDOAH SIZED UP JUST BEFORE ITS SENSATIONAL ESCAPE



HOW SHENANDOAH IS MOORED TO MAIST

A line is thrown to the ground from the tip-top of the tower—another attached to the nose of the ship tossed over the side. Men on the ground splice the cables together. Slowly and cautiously the dirigible is reeled in like a large fish and made fast.

It is a precarious climb to the top of the tower for a land-lubber—a climb flight out on the open.

At the very peak is an arrangement that looks like a "flower-pot." It is into this that the cable holding the nose of the dirigible is fitted.

The photo above shows the Shenandoah moored to the mast at Lakehurst, N. J., while on the right is a close-up of the nose of the giant dirigible attached to the mast.

By NEA Correspondent

LAKEHURST, N. J., Jan. 21. Only a few hours before the Navy's Shenandoah was torn from its giant mooring mast here, the writer visited the scene to conduct an investigation into what was being done to make the "queen of the air" fit for the proposed North Pole flight in June.

Nervously the ship was swung from its "American Eiffel Tower" mooring station 172 feet above ground—as variable in its movements as a weather vane.

The water pipes on the ship were frozen—just as they might be this summer in the Arctic circle. Water is the modern ballast designed to keep this much-heralded ship in balance.

As the winds lifted or tipped the flying flagship of the Navy, the commanding officer aboard shuffled his men from station to station as human ballast—just as a juggler might toss rubber balls about.

During one of these eccentric movements of the ship it nearly broke from its moorings. The stern became light and rose until the tail was pointing practically to the zenith, with the nose strongly tugging to release itself—just as a giant fish might try to throw off the hook in its mouth.

There was a call to action. The writer was on the landing platform of the mooring mast—165 feet from the ground where he had a close-up view of operations. The crew was keyed to the emergency. It was feared the ship might break loose then.

"Four men start off," shouted the commander.

They did. Feet began to pound along the small keelway.

"Six men start off!"

More pounding feet.

"Eight men—now ten!" rang out.

It sounded like the charge of the light brigade echoing within the recesses of the ship.

"Hold it!" blared forth from the commander's cabin.

The shuffling halted.

"Stand by for a stern line to make the ship fast below!" was the com-

mand flashed to the ground crew which mobilized in a jiffy from a "hoist at rest" position in the warming rays of the sun.

After a 20-minute flight the ship was again on an even keel.

It was the worst scare the crew experienced until it finally was blown away on the wings of a 60-mile-an-hour gale.

Yet the same juggling act was repeated with each puff of wind.

"This is an unusual day for the ship," said Commander F. R. McCrary.

"Don't think it's like this all the time."

"If I let it run ten miles up and down that ship today helping to keep it in balance," spoke 175 pounds of the human ballast as he went off watch.

"Yea, and most of it was like mountain climbing," chirped his companion.

Rubber-soled shoes make the men as sure-footed as cats as they climb about the ship which is 680 feet long, 78 feet in diameter, 53 feet over all, with a gas capacity of 2,148,000 cubic feet, a total weight of 77,050 pounds and a cruising range of 4,000 miles.

"After riding about 140 feet up in an elevator and then shinning a ladder I found myself on a landing platform, 165 feet above ground. It is from this floor that the members of the crew of the Shenandoah walk the gangplank into the big ship.

These were prospects of a trial flight when I arrived at the field. Naturally enough I wanted to take a ride in a lighter-than-air craft, a new experience.

But Commander McCrary flatly refused to carry me. Any additional weight might throw the ship off balance, he explained.

I watched the maneuvers—men going and coming as unconcerned as if they were on the ground; saw the effort with which the ship was controlled as it shifted in the breeze; heard the comments of the men—saw then I decided the Shenandoah would be one type of aircraft on which the North Pole flight.

I would never care to ride. And riding on the waves of the air holds no terror for me. A summer ago I rode thousands of miles aloft with Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker, America's Ace. We experienced forced landings—and a crash.

Yet, if I were to ride the ZIT-1 it would be with suicidal intent—and life is still sweet to me.

"Would you be willing to fly to the North Pole in the ZIT-1?" I asked Patsy Moez, who was born in Belfast, Ireland, and reared on Kelly street in Akron, O.

He is only 18, has been in the Navy five years and is the lowest in rank on the dirigible. He is a second-class aviation mechanic.

"Sure," said Patsy, "I'll fly any place in it."

Just to show the nerve of Patsy, who is champion pacifist of the station, his friends tell how he was knocked down 21 times in the first round of one of his encounters and then arose to knock out his opponent.

Standing beneath the ship was a woman with two small children. Their eyes were turned to one of the six power cars. They waved to a speck of a head aloft.

"Daddy—Oh, Daddy!" cheered the youngest.

It was Mrs. Thomas A. Knight, wife of a chief machinist's mate, and their two sons, Thomas, Jr., 3, and Charles, 2. Mate Knight was aloft, pecking out to wave to his family.

"Do you sanction your husband's flying to the North Pole?" she was asked.

"Well, I don't know," she answered reflectively, "I haven't just made up my mind. You see we have two babies, and there wouldn't be enough to support them long in case anything happened to Tom. He has no people, and my mother is an invalid."

"But if Uncle Sam calls—and Tom decides to go, I would be the last person in the world to stand in his path." Mrs. Knight is just one of the brave women who will serve by standing and waiting if the Shenandoah tries the North Pole flight.

tangle of traditional law which may provide a defense instead of punishment?

The Lincoln case is strangely reminiscent of an astounding parallel—the Eulo case in Chicago. Michael Eulo, self-confessed slayer of Samuel Spurling, got off scot free, although he says he shot Spurling because of attentions to his wife. Furthermore, there were witnesses who swore they saw Eulo kill Spurling.

But suddenly in the legal proceedings there was an objection by the defense, and a ruling from the court. The state had not shown that the man mentioned in the indictment had been killed. Was there one presently before the court who could say of his perfect and personal knowledge that the dead man was Spurling and none other?

There was not. Eulo's wife had disappeared. So had Spurling's brother. And Eulo was acquitted.

Does Lincoln reflect in his cell that the legal posturings in a murder trial are all vain and useless until the first and fundamental step in a murder prosecution has been taken? Does his legal knowledge assure him that the corpus delicti will never be established?

Maybe. But notwithstanding the apparent legal security of his position, he himself has had little mind to smile.

Assuming again the truth of his story, there is revealed a fugitive from an indwelling terror. But for that haunting desire to tell his secret, he assured that he was safe, he might today be planting a new garden in the sunshine of some distant state.

Over-elaborate plans to build up his alibi made him suspected.

He got out of sight, first making his cottage greivous with splashed chicken's blood and torn linen in an effort to make himself believed dead at the hands of Shomp and Mrs. Lincoln. But he couldn't stay away. Last summer he returned with yarn about kidnapping and bondage under a dope drug, and in the fall he fled again.

Meanwhile, he kept providing explanations for the disappearance of his wife and Shomp. He wrote letters after letter to his wife's family, using his own green-ribboned typewriter, and signed her name to them.

When he was at length arrested he blurted out his statement before anyone suggested the missing pair to him.

In his confession, with all its gaudy background of incredible conduct and unproved assertion, his shrewd lawyer mind undoubtedly shaped his case for self-defense.

## Harlan News Items

### TWO NEGRO WOMEN IN FIERCE FIGHT

Fisticuff at Harlan Depot Draws a Large Crowd—Participants Are Jailed

HARLAN, Jan. 22.—Two negro women staged a fisticuff before a large crowd at the depot of the L. & N. main mentioned in the indictment had been killed. Was there one presently before the court who could say of his perfect and personal knowledge that the dead man was Spurling and none other?

There was not. Eulo's wife had disappeared. So had Spurling's brother. And Eulo was acquitted.

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### HARLAN AERIAL TAXI SERVICE IS DOING EXTENSIVE BUSINESS

HARLAN, Jan. 22.—Itay Moore, aviator, is advertising extensively in the local papers his aerial taxi service. According to latest reports business is rushing, and Mr. Moore is carrying passengers to all parts of the state. Mr. Moore is an experienced and well-trained aviator, and his motto is safety first. This is evidenced by the fact that for the past year he has driven his plane without any trouble.

### URGE CORNETT FOR ROAD COMMISSIONER

Harlan County People Telegraph Gov. Fields, Asking Appointment Harlan Man

HARLAN, Jan. 22.—Numerous letters and telegrams were sent from Harlan county to Gov. Fields at Frankfort Sunday, urging the appointment of D. B. Cornett of Harlan, as a member of the State Highway Commission.

Mr. Cornett will receive strong endorsement from this section, as well as from Louisville, where he has a number of business interests.

### LITTLE DAMAGE WHEN OIL STOVE CATCHES FIRE

HARLAN, Jan. 22.—A slight blaze on Main street Saturday caused much disturbance. An oil stove, over-bubbling with oil stock, caught fire in an apartment just above Lay's Novelty Store. There was much excitement on the street, but very little damage resulted.

### BURN

#### Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal per load... \$5.00  
Black ..... 2.50  
Mine Run ..... 0.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

#### HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 5137

### MISS ESTHER ROBERTSON TO WED OTIS HOSKINS SOON

HARLAN, Jan. 22.—The many friends of Miss Esther Robertson and Mr. Otis Hoskins are looking forward to their approaching marriage.

### Divorce Cases Pending

HARLAN, Jan. 22.—The following divorce cases were entered in the Circuit Court docket: H. F. Crawford vs. Dorothy Crawford; Nathan Under vs. Flora E. Under; Ruth Gibson vs. N. H. Gibson; Virginia Chalkley vs. L. E. Green; Ethel Gross vs. Ray Gross.

### Sentenced for 12 Months

HARLAN, Jan. 22.—Charles Hennes is in the county jail under a sentence of 12 months for having liquor in his possession.

### Harlan Notes

Judge D. V. Little and Mrs. Little have left for Louisville. James Darfield is in Louisville.

### Must Wait for Organ

LONDON.—He can enter a church only during services. Otherwise, he will go to jail. The man, a laborer, has a penchant for hymn books. It seems. He always wants to know in advance just what the congregation will sing on Sunday. But witnesses told the magistrate in Chichester Police Court that the fellow forgets to bring back the books. So the judge decreed the songster must confine his church going to the Sabbath Day.

### Their Bodies Are Safe

LONDON.—Uncollected bodies of ex-service men, lying in "guardians" institutions while under treatment at the Health Ministry's cost, no longer will be sent to medical schools for dissection.

### Monarchies Decline

Since the beginning of the World War in 1914, the number of reigning houses in Europe has declined from forty-one to seventeen.

## LINCOLN ADMITS HE IS SLAYER—BUT LAW WILL FIND IT HARD TO PROVE



PRINCIPALS IN AURORA'S DEATH TANGLE

AUROLA, Ill., Jan. 15.—With confession of murder on his lips, Warren J. Lincoln, came back as from the dead to astonish a nation with his weird story of falling and destruction, may yet, by the slender thread of a legal technicality, be acquitted of all guilt.

Despite his admission that he is a slayer, despite the evidence supporting his statements, the ponderous machinery of law may find itself hopelessly baffled when it tries to convict him of a crime he freely admits.

Corpus delicti—legal phrase for "the body dead by unlawful means"—must be established before there is, legally, a murder. The law won't take a

man's own word that he snuffed out the life of a fellow man.

### Bodies Cremated

Assuming Lincoln's story is true, he slew his wife a year ago with a stove poker after she had shot her brother, and then he coolly dismembered both bodies with a hacksaw and incinerated them in his green house furnace. The authorities go farther and charge him with murdering the two of them.

But the bodies have not been produced—the corpus delicti has not been established—and upon that fact many here are basing their belief that Lincoln will never pay the penalty of murder.

Nothing but wonder comes from trying to fathom the mental processes of a man who would do the things Lincoln so serene after admission.

"Now I can sleep at night," he says.

And there's a smile on his lips as he sleeps in the jail cell—this enigmatic, baldheaded ex-lawyer and florist of 45, who claims to be a distant cousin of Abraham Lincoln.

What is the meaning of his smile? Is it mere relief at shuffling off a load of guilt and dread? Or is it the smile of his subconscious leering mind still at work, chuckling at the

## Own Your Own Home!

The Thriftiest Thing You Can Do  
And the Best Time is Now!

There is never going to be a better time to start to "Own Your Home" than right now. It is the most thrifty thing you can do.

It means future happiness for you; it means getting on the road to financial success. In fact it means everything to you and to those you love.

Take time today to picture the happiness that will be yours. Take time to consider that you are investing your money, not spending it for rent.

Let us start you on this road of Thrift. Our easy payment plans will not tax your income too greatly. But do it today. Now!

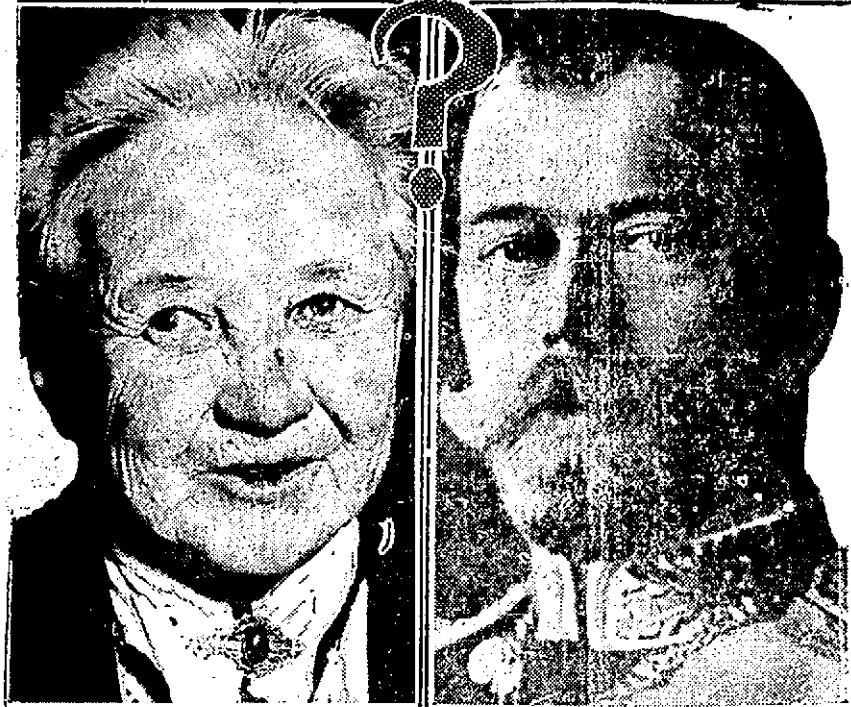
### USE "BETTER BUILDING MATERIALS"

## City Lumber & Supply Co.

Phones 735 -- 429 North 19th St.

# RUSSIAN CZAR ALIVE IN JAPAN, SAYS FORMER ROMANOFF CONFIDANTE

She Says He's *Alive*-Records Say He's *Dead*.



MADAME EUGENIA GAEVSKY (LEFT) AND EX-CZAR NICHOLAS ROMANOFF

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Nicholas, czar of all the Russians, is alive—a prisoner in Japan of his own desire.

Intrenched behind garden walls and thick-folaged trees—using as protective camouflage the modesty of the house he has selected—the former ruler has found refuge in the orient.

From Madame Eugenia Gaevsky, little old white-haired lady, who makes her living here teaching languages and acting interpreter to her fellow Russians, comes this report.

Story Rouses Interest.  
Her affirmative story has caused a ripple in international circles, and temporarily set aside sinister tales of butchery of the Romanoff royal family in the prison castle of Ekaterinburg, July 17, 1918.

Likewise it follows close on the heels of counter narrative, supposedly issued by the Bolshevik government, to the effect that Nicholas is not only dead but his severed head is now a curiosity, preserved in alcohol, in a Russian museum.

But such accounts have not shaken Madame Gaevsky's faith.

Once an intimate of those moving in the inner circles of Russian society, and knowing well the inability whose names were synonymous with the power of the old regime, she persists in belief of her story.

"It is indeed true," she stonily maintains. "The little father is alive."

"Lives Hidden Life"

"Those of unquestionable veracity have told me they have seen him."

"His life? Of that they cannot tell. None of his closest intimates know of that. Even his neighbors know him only as a man who shrouds himself in inconspicuousness, who shrinks from contact with the street, who is, perhaps, a little queer, a bit feeble minded."

"But long before these people told me they had seen the czar, I knew that he had made his escape to Japan."

"In 1918, I first heard it, direct from those who heard it from the dowager empress herself."

Whether a myth fathered by wish, or a true high light in historical romance, belief in the escape of the czar is held by many of the Russian refugees here, says Madame Gaevsky.

"Imperialists were busy during the days when the 'little father' and his family were prisoners of the soviet. Royalist spies penetrated into the Red comitads and carried back reports to their superiors, the chiefs of the plotters," she relates.

"One night as the imperial family sat with their meditations on what the future might hold, the door opened, and a small group of peasants entered. Peasants in dress, but not deportment. With all the grace of the court, they saluted the czar."

"They told him of the plot. He was to escape in the dress of a peasant, while one of their number, very similar in face, figure and carriage to the czar, was to stay behind in his place, to avoid pursuit."

"The czar demurred. He would not allow the sacrifice, nor would he desert his family."

"The conspirators apparently were prepared for this, for and without unnecessary disturbance they forcibly carried him in peasant attire and spirited him away."

"Only a few days later until the pseudo 'czar' and the four members of the royal family were led to their death in the cellar of the fortress."

"How it was managed, I have never heard," says Madame Gaevsky. "Perhaps the guard that night was loyal to the imperial house, maybe he was bribed, maybe vodka."

"But I do know he is alive. Only he and the Grand Duchess Tatiana escaped. The grand duchess fled with her soldier husband earlier in the revolution."

gray and withered and bent with age. An air of decay and desolation brooded over the spot. The spectacle of a human derelict joined, as it were, to a gloomy architectural ruin and both drawing slowly toward prospective extinction, gave rise to a curious speculative wonder.

Retributive Lightning Bolt

It was at this juncture in the unfolding events of this history that a strange and terrible thing occurred. During a terrific electrical storm, lightning struck the mill and stretched Joe Patterson dead upon the floor near an attic window, the same bolt ripping out a portion of one of the walls to its very foundation, scattering a heap of stones about. The mill was badly damaged, but did not take fire. Neighbors who found and removed the hapless victim, were still farther horrified to discover in the mass of rocks dislodged in the thick wall by the lightning, a grinning skeleton. It was positively identified as that of Amos, the missing brother.

Millions of acres in northwestern states are covered with salinized.

## Ancient Garrard County Ruin Has Grievous and Fearful History

LANCASTER, Ky., Jan. 22.—Ten miles west of this place, on the banks of Boone's Creek, a tributary of Dix River, and about one mile from what stream, is an interesting ruins known as "the paper mill." It was erected in the early part of the last century by a German visionary, named Emil Zoller, with the idea of manufacturing paper there on a small scale, but the scheme was abandoned. It was soon afterward converted into an old-fashioned grist mill, using water for power, and for a number of years thereafter was operated as such by two bachelor brothers, Amos and Joe Patterson.

One Had Violent Temper  
Amos Patterson, tall, unkempt, ferocious in aspect, was a man of violent temper. Unable to brook opposition, he frequently engaged in bitter quarrels with his brother. At last he disappeared from his brother Joe.

to seek his fortune in the West, after a division of the property had been made in a way that was mutually satisfactory.

In the minds of a few people, however, this sudden disappearance gave rise to a vague suspicion. This was definite enough, it seems, to lead an officer of the law to search the mill premises and to subject Joe Patterson to close questioning, but the miller let fall no incriminating admissions. The search was barren of results. Patterson, phlegmatic and sullen, stolidly maintained that Amos had gone West—just where he didn't know—and stuck to his story.

In time gossip concerning this incident died away and it was almost forgotten. The old mill, with Joe in full control, continued to grind grain, as usual, for the farmers of that sparsely-settled community for at least twenty years. But meantime became

Try This on Your Hillside!



Here's the latest wrinkle with ski-jumpers—the cross jump. E. Hochland of Montreal brought it from the Alps. It is best not to miss alighting properly, for it means several broken bones per misjump.

## UNDERWOOD FOR REDUCED TAXES

(Continued from first page)

battefront.  
"Some of those charged with governmental responsibility are publicly proclaiming that we can reduce taxation and at the same time increase the indebtedness of the country under a bonus bill to the extent of \$1,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000. To understand such a proposal requires a degree of mental gymnastics of which I am not capable, and I do not believe that the American people take such a proposal seriously. The issue is perfectly plain to my mind. If we do not pass the bonus bill and are economical in our expenditures, we can reduce taxation to the extent of \$300,000,000 or more. If we pass the bonus bill, we must expect that the burdens of today, if not the greater burdens of tomorrow will remain with us for the next half century."

D. C. SELLERS PRESENTS LETTERS FROM PROMINENT LOCAL MEN ENDORSING HIM FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

December 29, 1923.  
Mayor and Commissioners,  
City of Middlesboro,  
Gentlemen:

It is our understanding that D. C. Sellers is an applicant for the position of Chief of Police of the City of Middlesboro. We are writing this of our own volition because we believe that the above mentioned officer would do much to abolish the distasteful things of our city and possible more than any other applicant for the place.

We urge the most careful consideration of his application not for any reason save the good of the city of which we are citizens and it is our belief that as an officer he will be above reproach if elected.

Respectfully yours,  
T. BYSS HILL.

## K. OF P. NOTICE

Three candidates for "Tribute" rank Tuesday, January 22, 7:30 p. m. A full attendance of all members urged, and a Fraternal Welcome to all visiting brothers.

W. P. BURNS,  
W. M. CAPLES  
K. of R. and S. 19-21-22

## NERVOUS HACKING

Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear under the healing and soothing effect of

CHAMBERLAIN'S  
COUGH REMEDY  
Every user is a friend

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED:—Experienced saleslady. Apply Foster Bros. 11

FOR RENT:—Six-room house with lights, bath, large garden, chicken lot, chicken house, cow barn, 215 Queen-bury Heights. Old phone 637. W. M. Shorter.

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. 11

FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call old phone 110. 11

## RY THIS BETTER SALT

In cooking or baking it is important that you use pure salt. JACK FROST TABLE SALT is of uniform, excellent quality. Don't let your grocer sell you a substitute for it. Remember the name.

## A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping cough, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, easy pain that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, rashes, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

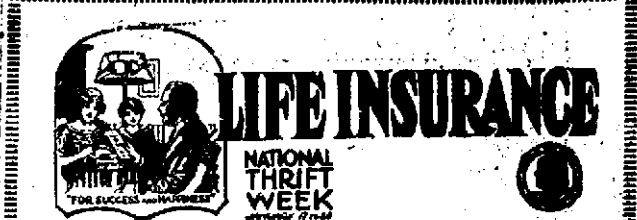
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